

Weather

Warmer, snow or rain.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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FOUR CENTS

BOMBERS ROCK REFUGEE - PACKED BERLIN

Meandering

Along the

Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Friday while the sun was shining brightly and there was no question about the ground hog seeing his shadow, the Record-Herald telephone rang and when I answered, a woman's voice said: "Say, mister, did you know the ground pig saw his shadow?"

Well, I have heard the ground hog called everything from a woodchuck on down, but it is the first time I ever heard it called a ground pig.

A car was parked hurriedly at the curb on Court Street in front of the Court House, and a soldier and his bride-to-be stepped out of the car.

They gave no thought of the parking meter, but walked into the Court House to obtain a marriage license. Meanwhile the parking meter showed "violation".

Obtaining the license the couple returned to the car again, appeared totally oblivious to the parking meter, and drove away.

Fortunately no policeman had checked the meter in the interval, and everything was as it should be.

This is meant for some of you older folks who will remember the days of the hitching posts that lined the curbs in the up-town area, to accommodate Old Dobbin attached to a buggy.

In addition to single hitching posts there were hitching rails or racks that sometimes were 20 feet or more in length.

The last of these old hitching rails vanished from the west side of the Court House on Main Street a half score of years ago. Now, when I see those lines of parking meters along the curbs, I recall the days of the hitching posts. Today, however, automobiles are "tethered" to the posts instead of horses.

Funny things will happen, and one of the most unusual I have heard of lately comes from a resident of the Jamestown Road, who has a very cross dog.

So that the man who brings the bread would not lose a leg or the southern part of his trousers, the owner of the dog arranged a box on a limb of an apple tree so the bread man could place bread in it without entering the yard where the aforesaid cross canine was ready to nibble all comers.

A neighbor killed a skunk on the farm and, wishing to leave it with the owner of the vicious dog without some teeth marks on his leg, the neighbor finding the dog owner was not at home and not knowing that the box was used for bread (and contained a loaf of bread at the time) tossed the skunk into the box and drove onward.

When the man went to the box to get the bread there was the skunk. He removed the skunk, ditto the bread and tossed the bread to the cross dog, which sniffed at it suspiciously, and finally carried it over to a snow-drift and buried it, which indicates that the dog knew how to deal with a very bad problem.

The dog owner was somewhat chagrined about the supposed practical joke played upon him, until the neighbor who had killed the skunk and left it in the box so its hide might be saved, halted a few days ago and asked him if he had found the skunk. Then they both had a good laugh over the affair.

LONG-TIME CHAOS LIKELY IN GERMANY

American Occupation Force
Expected To Be Necessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—In American government circles the idea keeping at least small military occupation forces in Germany for many years is gaining increasing support.

Information reaching Washington about conditions inside Germany is generally interpreted by officials as holding little hope of a unified enemy surrender.

The belief is that German military forces will disintegrate under pressure of Russian and Anglo-American armies, leaving the country in chaos.

There is increasing discussion here of the possibility that the defeated people may have to be ruled by an Allied commission for an indefinite period.

Little Relief In Sight For Fuel-Short Ohio

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—(P)—Ohio, short of fuel in the state's worst winter since the last war's 1917-18, looked forward today to at least two months of careful husbanding of coal and fuel gas, with a possibility of widespread discomfort before spring.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, facing a major crisis only a month after taking office, was ready to announce a fuel conservation program to carry the state to April 1. Meanwhile, he turned to the army service forces to help open snow-clogged roads which were delaying vital war shipments as well as truckloads of coal.

The Ohio picture briefly was this:

1—All state office buildings closed today, tomorrow, and Monday, together with scores of municipal and county buildings, to save coal.

2—Virtually all schools to remain closed Monday, and some indefinitely unless they have coal in their bins.

3—War plants by the dozens shutting down or sharply curtailing activities because of lack of coal or low gas pressure.

4—Entertainment places heated by gas ordered closed over the week-end by the War Production Board.

5—Columbus maintained a municipal clearing house for coal

orders, seeing that any household in urgent need was advised of a yard having coal on hand.

Among warplants affected by declining gas pressure was the giant Wright Aeronautical Corp. Airplane Engine Factory at Lockland, where 13,000 were laid off.

Low pressure forced a shut down of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. plants in Columbus. Ironically the company was able to donate to Columbus and Canton, its home city, 1,500 tons of coal not immediately needed.

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Yanks Closing in on Manila



WARRANT OFFICER Millard Gray plays his bagpipes in the "dragons teeth" of the Siegfried line on the Ninth Army front, while German shells whine overhead. His buddies refuse to let him practice in the cellar where they live, but allow him this part of the Siegfried line, which is under observation from the German side. In this manner the Nazis get the full benefit of his playing—their applause is registered in the whine of shells, one of which landed only a scant hundred yards from the undaunted music lover. (International)

American Forces, Spearheaded by Ohio's 37th Division, Race Toward Philippines' Capital Against Little Resistance Which Experts Believe Due to Feud Between Nip Army And Navy—Fliers Continue To Whittle Enemy Shipping and Air Power

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Two American armored columns raced toward Manila today to see which would be the first to liberate the Philippines capital.

In the fastest advance of the Luzon Island campaign the seasoned First Cavalry Division (dis-mounted) sped 57 miles in 24 hours down Highway 5 to Sabang, 24 miles from Manila.

The 37th Division, spearheading the main push on Manila, was 18 miles from the capital at the railway center of Malolos. The two Sixth Army divisions were 12 miles apart on either side of the central Luzon plains, now securely in Yank hands.

Two Eighth Army columns were clamping mechanized jaws on Manila Bay, probable base for the ultimate American invasion of the China coast.

The 11th Airborne Division ad-

vanced nine miles toward Cavite naval base from the newest Yank invasion beachhead on the Batangas coast south of Manila Bay. On the north the 11th Army Corps

columns closing in on Manila and its prized harbor. The 25th Division encountered the only sharp resistance at Umingan at the northeastern edge of the central Luzon plain.

Communications between Japanese forces remaining on Luzon have been completely severed, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported, indicating the same fate awaits them as there compatriots on Leyte where 131,000 Nipponese troops have been eliminated.

The Japanese army on Luzon, engaged in a strangely listless battle with American forces, may be using this occasion for a show-down with the Tokyo Admiralty before the hour comes to defend the homeland.

An American naval spokesman in discussing the mystery of the relatively light enemy resistance

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REPUBLICAN MOVE MAY BALK WALLACE

Freezing of Transfer of
Agencies Sought

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—A Republican move to freeze government agencies against a presidential transfer cast a new shadow today over Henry Wallace's nomination for secretary of commerce.

Just when Wallace's adherents were settling back to await expected confirmation of the appointment after March 1, the house Republican leadership popped a proposal to alter the senate-approved George bill.

This Wallace-saving measure would transfer the \$45,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation and similar agencies from the commerce department to a separate federal loan administrator.

President Roosevelt said he would approve legislation to affect this change and the senate shelved the cabinet nomination until March 1. Wallace's friends conceded he had no chance to win confirmation without reinforcement of the lending powers.

MOTHER SUPERIOR DIES

TIFFIN, Feb. 3.—(P)—Sister M. Cleopha Ludwig, superior of the Convent of the Precious Blood in nearby New Riegel, died yesterday. She previously had served in Maryland, Dayton, Burkettsville and Carthage.

NAMED SECRETARY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—(P)—Ralph Locher of Cleveland has been elected secretary of the State Industrial Commission. The position pays \$4,600 yearly.

'Work-Or-Fight' Power May Start Tug-of-War

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—The Senate and House threatened today to collide over what government agency should be empowered to order men 18 to 45 into essential war jobs.

The Senate Military Affairs committee met for a final vote on its version of the Limited National Service bill passed Thursday night by the House.

The committee tentatively amended the legislation yesterday to give James F. Byrnes' Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction full authority over the manpower control machinery which the measure would establish.

The House had vested in draft boards the authority to say what

men should be required to remain at their present tasks and who should be forced to go to the war plants.

The House vigorously repulsed all efforts to give that authority to any other agency that the local boards. Chairman May (D, Ky.) of the House Military committee declared that opposition would continue if the Senate sent the bill to conference with the switch in authority.

Under the Senate committee's amendment, Byrnes' office would deputize any agency to carry out details of the job placements in individual cases.

Both versions of the bill provide for immediate inductions, fines or imprisonment for men who disregard orders to stay on essential jobs or to take essential work in war plants.

The bill is expected to come before the Senate early next week. Senator Taft (R, Ohio), chairman of the Republican Steering committee, said the minority group is not going to take any unified position on the legislation.

OHIO REVENUE DROP EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Gasoline, Cigarettes and
Liquor Yields Shrink

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—(P)—The State Tax Department estimates that tax revenues this year will drop \$5,630,000 below the 1944 collection of \$170,681,167 because of curtailment of use of gasoline, liquor, cigarettes and liquor.

The 1944 collections were \$2,511,194 above 1943 and Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander said the state's three percent retail sales tax, liquor gallonage levies and intangible personal property assessments accounted for most of the increase.

Most Ohio taxes go into the general fund with some earmarked for specific purposes.

With expectations the European war will be over next year and anticipating price increases, Glander expects 1946 returns will be close to \$170,000,000.

All estimates, he pointed out, were based on present tax structures.

'Really Wasn't Bad at All,' Says Hero

Doughboy Finds It's Easier To Capture Pillboxes With Conversation Than Guns

By HAL BOYLE

WITH 104TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY, Jan. 27.—(Delayed)—(P)—The road led straight to the pillbox they were attacking and two of his buddies already had been killed.

Barring the advance was a field of enemy mines. Nazi mortars patterned the area and machine-gun bullets zinged from the pillbox in angry swarms.

Lying there with death ahead of him and around him, Pvt. Howard D. Brohman, Jr., of Kokomo, Ind., had volunteered to dig an avenue of attack through that minefield. Either that or the as-

sault would fail, and someone had to justify the two Yanks lying dead in the snow.

Slowly the slim, bespectacled soldier began crawling forward directly into the line of machine-gun and rifle fire cracking past his helmet. Every few feet—sometimes every few inches—he paused and dug swiftly with his bare hands.

Behind him his flat-stretched comrades counted: "Twelve-fifteen-eighteen-twenty-two-twenty-five..." Twenty-five mines. Brohman located and deactivated 25 deadly antipersonnel mines

under incessant gunfire and shell-ing before he cautiously gave the signal to continue the attack.

Through the lane in the mine-field he had cleared at the risk of his life, the rest of the company stormed forward and knocked out the pillbox.

"It really wasn't bad at all," said Brohman. "When you know what you're doing there isn't much danger."

His commanders thought differently. They gave the former Niagara University (Buffalo, N. Y.) student the Distinguished Service (Please turn to page six)

ARMY GETS SUPPLIES FIRST, GREW ASSERTS

Liberated Countries Come in
For What Is Available

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—The United States promised today to do its best to send supplies to liberated countries, but cautioned that none of the major needs can be met until Germany is defeated.

Acting Secretary of State Grew declared in a speech in Philadelphia last night that this country "will continue to share" with France everything it can. He implied this is true of the remainder of liberated Europe.

Among the Allies, particularly in Britain, a sharp distinction exists between liberated countries and Italy, but the whole problem of supplies is being regarded as an essential factor in maintaining political stability and order behind the military lines.

FAIR PRACTICES ACT IS OPPOSED BY TAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—Senator Robert A. Taft is opposed to a "Permanent Fair Employment Practice committee with enforcement powers."

Twenty-five Ohioans supporting legislation to create a permanent FEPC were informed of the senator's stand in an interview yesterday. Later the group expressed "disappointment," saying the members "felt they had every reason to believe, in light of the Republican party platform of last year that they would have Taft's support for an effective FEPC."

OHIO COW CHAMPION

MEMPHIS, Feb. 3.—(P)—Grand champion cow in the Fifth Annual National Polled Shorthorn Congress and sale was "Rosewood Bess," entered by Carl D. Cross of Rockford, O.

RUSSIAN DRIVE SLOWED AT ODER, NAZI REPORT

Yanks Breaking Into More
Sections of Siegfried Line
On Western Front

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Berlin, crammed with refugees from the Soviet offensive, trembled today under an assault by more than 1,000 U. S. Flying Fortresses, which cascaded 3,000 tons of bombs in an attack which matched the previous record laid on the city last June 21.

The raid was reflected in apparent confusion of German news and propaganda agencies. At the same time, 400 Liberators were smashing at Madgeburg, 65 miles southwest, a Nazi oil center. The fighter escorts totaled 900.

The German high command, its communique an hour late, announced that Red army attacks on the Oder River line were thrown back. A Nazi broadcast said a Russian bridgehead across the Oder in the Kustrin area, 40 miles from Berlin, was wiped out.

Moscow reports said Red army fortifications across the Oder from hill positions in the Frankfurt-Kustrin salient, as the Nazis hurled fresh divisions into an attempt to stem the drive on their capital.

The Moscow radio said there was no doubt that panic reigned in smoking Berlin, and the German radio echoed to cries of "Remember 1918," in appeals to the Germans to stand firm.

A Swiss dispatch said Munich hourly was becoming more the capital of the Reich than Berlin. And a Soviet broadcast said Propaganda Minister Goebbels had left Berlin, although he was charged with its defense.

American and French forces on the southern sector of the western front held a 35-mile section of the Rhine's west bank and were driving the last Nazis from Colmar in Alsace, while in the north U. S. First Army troops were hitting the Germans in the thick Siegfried line defenses, in the heaviest fighting since the Ardennes breakthrough. The First Army, nearly through the heavy Monschau forest, has smashed halfway through the Westwall in the area.

Air reconnaissance reported considerable enemy movement eastward across the Reich.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, exploiting yesterday's 15-mile gains through the Kustrin-Frankfurt defense arc, pushed from positions officially reported within 51 miles of Berlin. Other units drove to within 11 1/2 miles of Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port, threatening to shear off a large segment of Pomerania.

The Germans said the Red army attacked Kustrin and reached the Oder at new points only 38 miles from Berlin in the Frankfurt area. Moscow reports said the Russians, in sight of the Oder, massed artillery east of the River. Official Soviet announcements were silent on German reports of a big battle four miles from Frankfurt. Moscow dispatches indicated deployment 10 miles east of the river.

Berlin exhibited considerable alarm over Red positions northwest of Kustrin, menacing the "Oder Box," the flat plain between the river and the capital.

In Silesia, about 100 miles southeast of Berlin, new Russian gains were scored along the Oder. Other Russian units to the south attacked as far as Ratibor, 12 miles north of Moravská Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city astride the Moravian gate to Prague and Vienna. In East Prussia, the Germans were compressed into an area of some 1,000 square miles. The Russians also have slashed to the Danzig Bay area, and in Hungary, the Budapest garrison was being liquidated.

French troops in Alsace, biting into Colmar, were aided by large formations of Thunderbolts which scoured Nazis retreating from the pocket. On the central sector of the western front, First Army (Please Turn To Page Eight)



For The Farmers Of Fayette County

TRUCKERS OF POULTRY AND EGGS TO MEET

Fayette Countians Included In Group To Assemble February 12

Fayette County truckers of poultry and eggs are expected to attend a meeting scheduled for all persons operating motor trucks in the transportation of poultry and poultry products from producing areas in the Columbus district.

The meeting will be held at Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus February 12 at 1:30 P. M., at which time a district poultry and poultry products industry transportation advisory committee will be elected, ODT manager, A. F. Dankert, has announced.

This committee, when approved by the Office of Defense Transportation, will advise and assist the ODT in directing the movement of motor trucks used in the transportation of poultry and poultry products between producing areas in the district and destination points.

All persons (contract carriers, private operators, cooperative and independent) who operate motor trucks used to transport poultry and poultry products between producing areas and destination points are entitled to elect their representative on the committee.

A. F. Dankert said that for the purpose of this program "destination point" means a farm, processing or packing plant, dehydrating, freezing or storage plant, warehouse, rail or water head, or wholesale or retail market place. This includes such transportation between producing areas and any of the named destination points except from a wholesale or retail market place which distributes such products in what is commonly known as wholesale or retail distribution.

The Columbus, Ohio, area includes the following 34 Ohio counties: Shelby, Logan, Champlain, Union, Marion, Madison, Fayette, Ross, Pickaway, Franklin, Delaware, Morrow, Knox, Holmes, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Pike, Jackson, Gallia, Meigs, Athens, Perry, Morgan, Washington, Monroe, Noble, Muskingum, Coshocton, Guernsey, Belmont, Harrison and Jefferson.

FARM WORKER DRAFT TO BE INVESTIGATED

Senate Committee Named To Make Study

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—Disturbed by reports of a heavy draft of young farm workers, the Senate Agriculture Committee today appointed a subcommittee to draw up an expression of its views.

The subcommittee was directed to report Tuesday morning. It is composed of Senators Bankhead (Ala.) Lucas (Ill.) and Hoey (N.C.), Democrats, and Aiken (S.C.) and Cordon (Ore.), Republicans.

Farm state senators have protested that the "spirit and intent" of the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service Act—providing for deferment of essential farm workers—has been violated by some boards in the drafting of such workers.

HOGS BRING CEILING PRICES WITH HOG SUPPLY DWINDLING AND PORK SHORTAGE SERIOUS

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—(AP)—Buyers paid ceiling prices this week, competing for the dwindling supply of salable hogs as the pork shortage throughout the country became acute.

Last month's hog arrivals were the smallest for any January in four years, and the decline continued. Salable receipts for the five days ended Friday were 47,000 compared with 62,000 for the corresponding period of last week.

All buyers at the stock yards had more orders than they could fill. Nearly all good hogs, regardless of weight, brought the \$14.75 maximum and sows and stags sold at \$14, their top. Only pigs, inferior grade hogs, and boars failed to command ceilings.

Because railroads were not accepting livestock for shipment to the northeast on Monday, first day of the \$18 live cattle ceiling, it was difficult to judge the first effects of the stabilization program. With shipper outlet curtailed, only about 50 percent as many well finished steers and yearlings were bought for eastern shipment as would have been purchases had transportation facilities been normal.

Prime steers topped \$17.25, or 75 cents under the ceiling; heifers

WEATHER STILL BAD HANDICAP

Farmers Restless Due to Delay With Work

Day by day farmers in Fayette County and surrounding areas are growing more restless as their work is being retarded by the continued snow and ice.

Faced with the most serious labor shortage ever known, the farmers have been thrown back two months with corn husking and have also been greatly delayed with their spring plowing.

Other farm work has also suffered and the task of caring for livestock has been greatly increased so that farm problems have been real ones.

OHIOAN QUITS POST ON MARKET BUREAU

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3—(AP)—Agriculture Director John Hodson has announced the resignation of Mrs. Lottie Randolph of New Lexington, as chief of the department's bureau of markets, effective next Friday.

Hodson said he would name Mrs. Randolph's successor next week.

Mrs. Randolph was assistant director of agriculture for six years prior to her appointment to head the market bureau by former agriculture director, John T. Brown.

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SOUTH CHARLESTON

LAMBS AND PIGS BEGIN ARRIVING

Farmers Hoping for Better Weather for Stock

First winter lambs and pigs are beginning to arrive ahead of the usual time for these important farm animals, and owners of the new arrivals are finding the problem of properly caring for them is a real one, due to bad weather.

It will be several weeks before the majority of the lambs and pigs will arrive, and by that time farmers are hoping for much better weather as one of the main factors toward saving as many of the new arrivals as possible.

It is expected that the number of lambs this spring will be larger than last spring, and that the number of pigs will show a big decrease as compared with that of last spring.

MUCH BALED HAY MOVES SOUTHWARD

Goes to Kentucky and West Virginia Points

A great deal of baled hay is still moving through Washington C. H., headed for points in southern Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and hardly a day passes without one to three or four loads of hay passing through.

Some of the hay comes from Fayette County, while several other counties to the north, notably Madison and Clark, contribute a liberal portion to the movement southward.

Much of the hay is alfalfa and clover, with timothy also forming a large portion.

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General

Auctioneer

—PHONE—

Bloomingsburg 5256

HEARING ARRANGED ON REA NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee has ordered open hearings beginning next Tuesday on President Roosevelt's nomination of Aubrey Williams as rural electrification administrator.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) said Williams would be the first witness and that Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) has asked to be heard in opposition to confirmation. Other witnesses probably will be heard, he added.

Old line farm organizations are fighting confirmation and indications of opposition are increasing among both Democrats and Republicans.

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POSTWAR PROSPECTS FOR FARM ANALYZED

Balanced Trade Without Barriers Proposed

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2—(AP)—Francis Flood of Washington, associate editor of the office of foreign agricultural relations in the Department of Agriculture, suggests managed imports and a trend to remove trade barriers as stimulants in obtaining satisfactory postwar export outlets for the United States.

Speaking at the closing session of the 33rd annual farmers' week program, Flood declared "the only way to have exports is to maintain imports."

"There are two possibilities for U. S. competition in foreign trade after the war if the present agricultural 'support' prices are maintained," he said. "One is subsidies and the other international agreements whereby both producers and consumers collaborate."

Elections by Ohio associations during the program included: Shropshire Breeders Association: Howard Banbury of Danville, president; Oscar Clogg of Strongsville, vice president, and L. K. Bear of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, secretary-treasurer.

Dorset Breeders Association: Howard G. Heard of Marysville, president; Richard Rainer of Groveport, vice president, and Carl H. Bradford of Wooster, secretary-treasurer.

MANY BUSINESSES CLOSE IN CLEVELAND, NO COAL

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3—(AP)—Non-essential businesses, ordered to close during the coal emergency by responsible officials, may pay their employees their regular earnings, Chairman Frederick H. Bullen of the Regional War Labor Board announced.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

RAISING TURKEYS

I was on a southern Ohio farm this week where the homemaker is very much interested in raising turkeys. "We sold almost \$300 dollars worth this year," she said. And then she gave me the details of her method. She'll keep eight hens and two gobblers for the next year's crop. Then eggs are set under chicken hens. They make very good mothers and don't object to raising turkeys instead of chickens.

I liked the looks of the breeding flock. They were broad breasted, low set birds, and very tame and well domesticated. Most of them lay near the farm buildings, but sometimes a hen will go away some distance and "steal out" her nest. That kind need some watching so you can get the nest located. Finding a nest of a hen like this is sometimes a very hard job. We had one on the home farm that I recall. She had unusual intelligence. When you watch her, she'd make a long trip, and then late in the afternoon lay "Please Turn To Page Three"

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SHEPHERDS' CLUB LAMB POOL HANDLES 10,000 THIS SEASON

Approximately 10,000 head of sheep, including slaughter ewes and lambs below pool standard, have gone through the Fayette County Shepherds' Club lamb pool this season, a compilation of the figures for the 12 sales showed after the last one was held Friday at the Producers' Stockyards here.

Bill Johnson, head of the sheep department of the stockyards, in summing up the program to illustrate its benefits, improvement and development said: "It is now a proven fact that the pool definitely has increased the quality of lambs in the county" and added that the directors of the Shepherd's Club had often declared they hoped more sheepmen here would use the pool this coming year.

Willard Perrill, whose farm is on the Devalon Road, was the high man this season. He marketed 69 lambs, averaging 100 pounds, and all were graded as double or single blues. Johnson said his records showed. Roy Hagler, whose farm is on the Jamestown Pike, ranked second.

The records of the last pool were:

69 double blue, av. 97 lbs., \$17.
77 single blue, av. 91 lbs., \$16.50.
94 red dot, av. 82 lbs., \$16.
54 yellow, av. 74 lbs., \$15.00.

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- ALFALFA
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- WHITE CLOVER
- WHITE CLOVER
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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE—
By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
(Substituting for Dewitt MacKenzie)

News that the Red army is within artillery range of Stettin and the main railroad line of German retreat from Danzig, Pomorze and the northwestern tip of Prussia brings us back to a familiar pattern of Russian strategy.

Stalin's men, many of whom are gathering at the Oder like water behind the lip of a dam, are also about to cut another great scallop out of Hitler's domain along the Baltic and trap another important segment of his army. The entire German left flank, which occupies something like 20,000 square miles and has been strongly defended, is tottering.

Either the Germans already have gotten out what they can of these northern forces for the defense of Berlin or few of them will be available when the crisis comes.

North of Stettin there is a railroad of sorts across the strip of land which divides the Stettin lagoon from the Baltic, but Stettin is the main outlet for all the threatened area. And another Russian drive farther east, last reported near Neustettin and headed for Koslin, threatens complete disruption of the region's entire railroad system. Capture of Koslin would divide the salient into two great pockets.

There is no way of telling how many Germans are in the bag, but it must be taking strong forces, many of whom fled from East Prussia, to hold the Russians out of Danzig. With the recent removal of the German fleet from Gdynia to Denmark and the Red fleet's constant western encroachment, any German hope of retreating by sea is largely forlorn.

Completion of the Stettin operation will bring the Russians up to the Oder from its mouth to Czechoslovakia. Then, if not before, we shall see what happens to the "Frankfurt Box," where every hour of delay is giving the Germans opportunity to prepare their final defense of Berlin.

As the Germans say, capture of Berlin may not mean the end of the war. But, aside from the very important psychological angles, the city is the railroad and highway center of the nation. Without it, Germany will be like a wheel with the hub removed.

SGT. L. MICKLE IS IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Sgt. Laurence Mickle, 30, whose wife lives with her mother, Mrs. Cecil Roberts, on route 1, today is in a hospital in the Philippines.

Mrs. Mickle said her husband had written her that he was in a hospital but did not say what put him there. She does not believe he is wounded.

Sgt. Mickle entered service April 17, 1942 and left for overseas duty in July, 1944 and is on Leyte now. Before entering the service he was with the Farm Bureau. He has a brother serving in Italy.

PLAY WILL FEATURE SOUTH SOLON P-TA

A varied program is in store for the South Solon P-TA when it meets Thursday at 8 P. M. at the high school gymnasium.

A play, "Not a Man in the House," will feature the program. Characters are: Mrs. Bings, Ada Rowland; Aunt Belinda, Cathy Davis; Miss Lucy, Betty Hill; Kate, Louise Hyer; Jessie, Janice Taylor.

Other numbers on the program will be a piano solo by Celia Hill; a vocal duet, Janet and Roy Wagner; a tap dance, Dickie Smith and a vocal solo, Esther Mae Curry.

SMALL ROOF BLAZE AT GIDDING'S HOME

Firemen extinguished a small roof fire at the Andy Gidding home, 334 East Market Street, shortly after 8 P. M. Friday night.

The fire started from sparks in the roof and burned a hole several feet square before it was extinguished with the booster line.

PFC. STILLINGS IS KILLED IN ACTION, REPORT

Former Madison Mills Star Was Reported Missing In Action

Pfc. Marvin Stillings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stillings of Mt. Sterling, was killed in action in Germany January 15. A telegram previously had reported him missing in action on the same day.

His wife and two year old son, Terry, live in Bloomingburg with Mrs. Stillings' mother, Mrs. Lovey M. Riley. Mrs. Stillings received the second telegram while visiting her husband's parents in Mt. Sterling. Relatives here learned of Pfc. Stillings' death Friday.

Pfc. Stillings and his brother, Pfc. Gene Stillings, a paratrooper, were stars on the Madison Mills basketball team. Small and fast, the pair were well known all over Fayette county for their basketball and baseball playing. Pfc. Marvin Stillings has been in service since December 22, 1941 and left for overseas duty in May. He was employed in Springfield before entering the service.

His parents had not heard from his brother for ten weeks until Friday. His letter came the day after the telegram bringing the news of Marvin's death. Pfc. Gene has been in service since June, 1944 and was among those paratroopers who penetrated the German lines in Holland. His parents do not know yet where he is now.

PERCENTAGE LIMITS ON SLAUGHTER BEEF

Action Designed To Provide Better Distribution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration has established percentage limits for the slaughter of good and choice beef.

The action, the agency said, is designed to provide better distribution of the two top grades and better control of cattle pricing by grades.

The order provides a percentage limitation for slaughterers in each of three zones.

For February and March, 75 percent is established as the maximum percentage of good and choice grades of cattle that can be slaughtered in zones A and B, and 50 percent for zone C. Zone A includes the mountain and west coast states; zone B the cornbelt and north-eastern states, and zone C the southeastern states, Oklahoma and most of Texas.

The regulation means a slaughterer in zone A or B must make up at least 25 percent of his kill with grades other than good or choice and a slaughterer in zone C at least 50 percent of the lower grades.

At present, the only coast-to-coast rail line in South America is the route from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Valparaiso, Chile.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

THE SELECTION IS BIG AT SONS
THE PRICES REALLY ARE LOW



SONS GRILLS
RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

Scott's Scrap Book



ETHIOPIAN WARRIOR WEARS A SHIELD ON HIS HEAD TO ADVERTISE THE FACT HE HAS KILLED A LION

SHOES BECAME SO GROTESQUE ABOUT THE TIME OF QUEEN ELIZABETH IN ENGLAND THAT THEY WERE FORBIDDEN BOTH BY LAW AND THE CHURCH

WHAT GIVES TOBACCO ITS AROMA? CHLOROGEN ACID

THE PANGOLIN HAS ONE OF THE LONGEST TAILS IN THE MAMMAL WORLD.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

in a barrel in the orchard, but when no one was around she wouldn't lay in the barrel. One day we kept far behind her and finally located her nest in a briar patch in the woods, some distance from the house.

BABY CHICKS

Present indications are that there will be a strong demand for baby chicks this year, and that it will be wise to place your order early. It is a good plan to get started early too, especially if you plan to raise cockerels for broilers. One of the boys in my class in vocational agriculture wants to get his chicks at least by the first of March. I know there is a good argument for getting them later, and that is that the fuel cost will be lower, because the weather will be warmer, but they sometimes don't do as well as the early brooded birds.

GUARD RAILS IN FARROWING HOUSES

This is a good time to make sure that you have guard rails in the farrowing houses, for they save a lot of pigs. While you are giving some attention to the farrowing house, give it a very thorough cleaning, using hot soap suds, with some lye added, and you will keep down the worms in the new born pigs.

"That stuff is dangerous to use

though," is the way one man expressed himself about it. If you get it on your hands it makes them sore, and if it happens to get in your eyes, you'll know it.

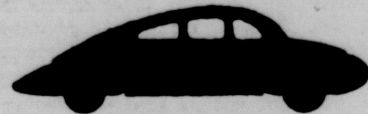
WHITE ON FARM BUILDINGS

That's a color I like on all of them, don't you? It looks nice in summer, on a green background, and it is just as pretty in winter on a white background.

A good many people like to paint the barn red and trim it in white. That's pretty too, but I like pure white for all of the farm buildings.

ROSS LOSES 101 MEN

CHILLICOTHE—Total deaths of Ross Countians in the war has reached 101. Pvt. Kenneth Ray Slagle, son of Mrs. Pearl Schwartz, near here, is the last reported killed in action.



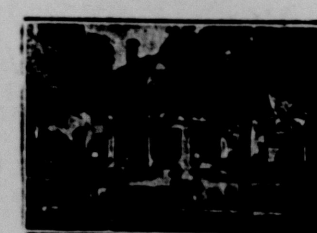
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT INSURANCE!

2. Does my AUTOMOBILE insurance cover my family when they drive our car?

A. Yes—automobile liability insurance protects anyone driving your car with your consent. It also protects you and your wife while driving a borrowed car! War-time rates are low!

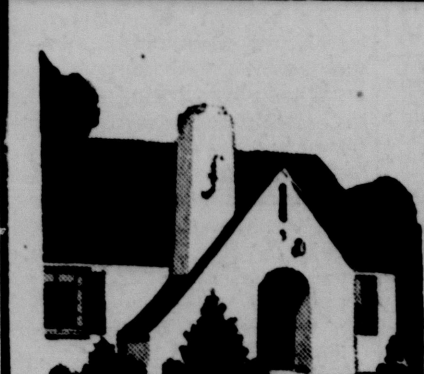
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Europe In The Post War World What Will Be Its Fate?

Will the
'Big Three
Powers'
Decide It?

Hear Europe's Future Predicted in . . .

BIBLE PROPHECY
You will be astonished and amazed by its accuracy.

A FREE Illustrated Lecture SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4
— 7:30 P. M. —

By
B. PAUL GERNET

Chautauqua Lecturer

—At The—

High School Auditorium

Corner N. North St. and E. Temple St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Organ Recital and

(7:00 P. M.)

Big Community Sing

(7:30 P. M.)

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EVELYN W. GERNET

Radio Artist and Gospel Singer

HEAR, AND HELP SING, YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS

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TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 6
'Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil?'
FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 9
'Life After Death? Where and in What Form?'
SUNDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 11
'The Battle of Armageddon. Where Will It Be Fought?' 'Is Japan Mentioned in Bible Prophecy?'

Doors Open 6:45 P. M.

Organ Recital 7 P. M.

This Free Bible Chautauqua Comes to You Through the

'KNOW YOUR BIBLE CAMPAIGN'

(Religious Services Were Not Included in Governor's Public Meeting Decree)



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Spreading the Net
The stage is being set to put the government into the telephone business with an appropriation of \$100,000,000, after the pattern of the Rural Electrification Administration. Public officials are attacking the telephone industry, including thousands of small independent companies, for alleged failure to sufficiently increase the number of rural telephones. In a nation that has more telephones than all the rest of the world put together, it seems a bit ridiculous to start blackening the industry that made this record.

It would be interesting to know whether any of the gentlemen fostering this further step toward socialism, lives on a farm and has tried to get a telephone during the last several years. If he has, he knows that he could not get a phone because of the various war restrictions. He knows that he couldn't buy telephone wire, and he couldn't buy a telephone. He knows that the local telephone companies are prohibited from allowing him any material or making a connection for him unless he happens to be a government official, or doing certain war work.

Given the material, there is no doubt that thousands of farm telephones would be installed within a short time without any hundred-million-dollar appropriation of taxpayers' funds. Just how installation of telephones with public funds would be any less damaging to the war effort than private installation, is not made clear. But, as Francis X. Welch, writing from Washington, says: "At least we have a right to expect that responsible federal agencies should present the picture fairly with all relevant facts in the true perspective. If that is done, the telephone industry will surely not shrink from its responsibility, whatever that may be in the future."

Soldiers' Worst Enemy

Few would guess what disease has affected more soldiers today than any other. It is jaundice, a yellow condition of the skin and eyes that is rather a sign of something wrong than a disease itself. In Italy there have been more casualties from jaundice than losses by death and wounds, and men have been kept away from duty two or three months. So serious was the situation that a jaundice commission was set up in July, 1943, to study the malady, headed by Col. Marion H. Parker of Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

The commission is now getting somewhere. It has found jaundice to be a filth disease, transmitted by flies and polluted water, much like dysentery. It is a germ disease, spread by more than one kind of germ, as there are different kinds of jaundice. These germs are especially hard to kill, as they stand heat temperatures that would destroy most of their fellows.

Till the germs are isolated so that a serum can be prepared, the chief emphasis must be on prevention. Putting the patients to bed as soon as the disease is recognized, and more careful sanitation, have already reduced the sick period from 65 or more days away from duty to 52. Helpful

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON — The other day I talked to an irate young lady. She wore the uniform of the Army Nurse Corps, the bar of a first lieutenant and the service ribbon that comes with 14 months' service in the Mediterranean theater, many of them within gun range of the front lines. For obvious reasons, I cannot use her name. Her anger grew out of the discussion over the proposed draft of nurses.

"Don't misunderstand me," she said. "If a draft is necessary to provide the Army and Navy with an adequate corps of nurses, we will have to have it."

"What makes me mad is the implication that nurses haven't done their patriotic bit in this war. Out of all this talk the public has the idea that trained nurses have lain down on the job. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"Since this war started, 75,000 nurses—about one-third of the entire practicing profession in the United States—have volunteered for Army or Navy service. If there is any profes-

sion that can equal that record, I never heard of it. "Of these, nearly 16,000 have been rejected, some for such silly things as crooked teeth and sinusitis. Another 10,000 have left the service, mostly for good reasons or on medical discharges. I don't know the figures, but I'm positive that the percentage of dishonorable discharges in the Nurses corps is lower than any other branch of the services."

"Now, let's take the case of a trained nurse in a civilian hospital (there are about 150,000 such nurses now) who wants to enlist. Having knowledge in such matters, she knows that there is only about one chance in five that she can meet the physical standards. For foreign service they should be strict (there are nearly 30,000 Army Nurses overseas now), but the pits in the United States."

"Then she realizes that in the Nurses corps, there is little chance of ever rising above a second lieutenant's rating and

Flashes of Life
Tokyo Draft Board Really Tells 'Em
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Japanese officials are reported to have added trimmings to that draft board greeting. The commander of the company to which the draftee will be assigned writes: "Greetings to the Father, and Elder Brother. We have learned that your son and brother will shortly experience the greatest joy and satisfaction possible to one of our nation by joining soon our sacred company. We congratulate you."

Grab Bag
One Minute Test
1. What is pennycroy?
2. What is okra?
3. What is known as the art of "pothooks"?

Words of Wisdom
Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—H. W. Beecher.

Today's Horoscope
You have a generous, loving nature, if today is your birthday, and you are fond of pets. You have a remarkably strong will, and are capable of fulfilling every resolve, as well as concealing your thoughts and emotions. You should not wait too long to marry, and you are advised to select a mate born in January, June or October. Under the forceful Mercury influences today, you may win credit in a mental examination or contest. Prepare yourself with ample information so that you can answer each question quickly and accurately.

Hints on Etiquette
When a man does a slight service for a woman, such as picking up her handkerchief and gloves, he should remove his hat when she thanks him.

Sunday Horoscope
Since you, today's birthday celebrant, are frank and forthright in speech, you should always be truthful. You possess the courage of your convictions, have a shrewd mind, and your personality inspires confidence. Children appeal to you, and you will enjoy a congenial domestic life. You may feel particularly satisfied with your destiny today, due to the luminous Venus vibrations. Even routine Sabbath tasks you perform should bring you an unusual standard of satisfaction. Call on your friends today.

One Minute Test Answers
1. A strong-scented herb.
2. A vegetable.
3. Shorthand.

also is a high protein diet with plenty of milk.

Jaundice is not merely a trouble of the fighting front. It is spreading in this country and is reported in many states. On this account, also the further work of the commission will be eagerly awaited.

Jap. Atrocities

It was probably inevitable that American ships and men should be sunk in the Pacific in the progress of the Japanese war. Our navy is greatly superior to the Japanese, and our sailors in every fair combat have shown themselves better men than their enemies, but they cannot always win.

In fair fight they ask no quarter. All that they ask of the enemy is adherence to rules of maritime warfare, which both sides have pledged themselves to observe. It is with indignation and horror, then, that Americans have read of deliberate breaches of these rules recently by the Japanese between California and Honolulu, especially the case of the Liberty ship John A. Johnson. This vessel, it should be remembered, was not a fighting ship.

It was attacked by a submarine on a moonlit night. Seamen who escaped, some in the waters and others in a lifeboat, were deliberately rammed and run down and sprayed with machine gun fire from the Jap submarine, while the Jap sailors jeered at the dying. The official report says all were "victims of atrocities," while ten of the merchant and naval crewmen were killed or wounded. Apparently no more chivalry than this can be expected from the Japs while their war lasts.



Diet and Health
The Jovs of Old Age
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
"YOU have to get used to old age," my friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, admonished me.
"Just as you had to get used to childhood and adolescence. The child emerging from the stage of infancy, begins to walk and run and talk and satisfy curiosity and he runs into plenty of grief."
"The adolescent begins to have a lot of juices spouting into his tissues and he has all sorts of new feelings and he begins to notice girls from a new angle. It often makes him very mournful."
"You have to get used to it and in the course of time you will get used to it, so don't try to rush the progress of the procedure. Take it easy and in the course of time you will be the same old kind of fuddy-duddy all the rest of us are. Just now you are rebellious and belligerent."
"I know it hasn't got quite as much future as getting used to being adolescent, but there is a good deal of satisfaction in it just the same."
Done About Everything
"One of the things you have to get used to is that you have done about everything. The adolescent has still before him the pleasure of reading Pickwick Papers and Mark Twain and Sherlock Holmes. Now you have read all those and Plato and Aristotle too."
"Is that so?" I said.
"Yes—and Descartes and Hume and J. S. Mill."
"Is that so?" I said.
"The adolescent is just getting steamed up about ballroom dancing. Now you know all about ballroom dancing."
"Is that so?" I said.
"You gave up or quit doing all those things you used to do so well. That is probably the toughest thing to face except that you have so much time on your hands. You now play nine holes of golf on

Saturday afternoon whereas you used to play eighteen in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. That leaves a good deal of time to be consumed.
"Another great difference between the change from adolescence to manhood and the change from manhood to old age is that the adolescent is making new friends all the time, while you are losing them or getting indifferent to them. This you have to combat actively. You have all the money you need—"
"Is that so?" I said.
Indifferent to Work
"So you are indifferent about work and people naturally turn to your younger associates for advice. With all this time on your hands you probably are thinking of doing a lot of reading or writing your memoirs, but I think you would be happier learning to do something with your hands—like whittling little toy boats for the children."
"Whittle little boats—is that so?" I said.
"Oh, you'll make adjustment some way. I'm not afraid about that. And come out on the happy period of life. You'll have to, because, my friend, if you don't they'll probably take you to some sanitarium and turn the key on you and a long-armed guy will find out you have the Oedipus complex—that means your troubles are due to the fact that you were in love with your own mother, and were jealous of your father."
"Is that so?" I said.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
R. L. L.—Is it a known fact that tuberculosis is hereditary? If so, what are the chances of having a normal child when the father is an arrested case and the mother pretty healthy?
Answer: Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but it gets the reputation of being because it can be transmitted from one parent to the children. If, as in this case, the father is truly an arrested case there is no danger of the child catching it.
E. M. F.—Does albumin in the urine mean liver trouble or dropsy?
Answer: As time goes on it has come to mean less and less to the experienced doctor. It accompanies dropsy usually, but is simply a part of the whole picture.

Just the opposite
"You are beginning to have just the opposite. All your juices are drying up, you are having fewer feelings all the time and the new angle you have on women is, you wish all of them would go jump in the lake and quit ordering you around. Well, all that it makes you mournful."

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Peach crop believed damaged by sub-zero January weather.

Joseph Edwin Barker, 87, well-known in Fayette County, dies at home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Shaffer, in Detroit, Mich.

Ten Years Ago
Top price paid for livestock, pronounced upward trend at public sales.

The local plant of the Sears-Nichols Corporation will be operated this season for the packing of peas.

Loans made in Fayette County through the Home Owners Loan Corporation have passed the \$200,000 mark.

Fifteen Years Ago
Mabel Duncan, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of near Jeffersonville, critically injured when car passes parked school bus.

A range of 72 degrees—from 60 above zero to 12 below—was recorded in January.

Local vacationists in Miami, Fla., report having seen Henry Gluckman conducting a newsstand in that city.

Twenty Years Ago
Minnie Bowen, 18, daughter of

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

CHAPTER NINETEEN
"How was it at the summer-house?" asked Aggie quietly.
"Spooky," Danielle answered. "... Then, realizing she had admitted being there, she gasped. 'That's mean! Tricky. All right. Dad's worried about something. He won't talk. Somebody's dead. I'm worried. This person—Bogarty—is missing. I began to think that he might be hanging around here somewhere. Hiding. I thought over the places to hide. I remembered that summerhouse—good shelter—and nobody's been there for years and years. I decided to look at it. That's all.'"
"You've got nerve—going alone." "I generally go alone in this world. And I sneaked up, besides. There was nobody in it—and there hadn't been—forever, just about." Aggie paddled among the islands near the beach. They could hear voices and splashing. But they were still out of sight and the islands were very quiet, as was the water between them. He was thinking about what she had said. Up ahead, a hundred or more yards, he saw the bow of a rowboat. As he took another stroke, the boat's occupant came into view. It was Dr. Davis. He was making a long, minute search of the region opposite to theirs. A quality of furtiveness was so evident in the stare that Aggie automatically stopped the motion of his canoe with a silent backthrust of the paddle. He expected that the surgeon would search in the other direction and see them, but Dr. Davis had evidently assured himself of privacy in that quarter.
Beside the doctor, on the seat, was a tackle box. A casting rod lay across the boat's gunwale. He opened the box hastily, took out a tray, peered ahead again, and then lifted something else. As he did so, Aggie saw Danielle turn along the line of his gaze and look. She opened her mouth. Her father lifted the object—or objects—it looked like two—and hefted them. He raised them to throw them overboard. Aggie was watching intently, because he felt sure that he could identify the things when they were in the air. But he had no chance. Danielle saw his acute scrutiny and overturned the canoe.
As he felt himself a toward the water, Aggie kept looking at Dr. Davis. He thought—but only thought—that the things thrown were bones. Then the water closed over his head. He came up, swimming hard. He looked for the girl—and she rose near by. "Sorry," she said, treading water. "I saw Dad—and lost my balance."
The surgeon, startled by the splash, had evidently spun around, seen them go under, and manned his oars. He coasted up to them. He looked shaky to Aggie—but Aggie's position in the water made accurate observation difficult. The doctor was certainly smiling, in any case. He said jokingly, "Service de

Planes Tow Giant Boxcars on Wings

Third Of A Series
By HERMAN R. ALLEN
LAWSON FIELD, Fort Benning, Ga.—The big C-47 circled low. Out into the biting streamer leaned a goggled Troop Carrier Command resupply man.
He hurled a spear. Men on the ground watched it as it spun to earth, then ran to rip off the cargo manifest wrapped around it.
The plane circled again. Men were tugging a heavy bundle on to something that looked like a wheelbarrow without a wheel. The goggled man leaned out again gave a signal. The men lifted the bundle of the "wheelbarrow" and slid the bundle into space. A second later a bright blue parachute opened, and it floated gently down.
Two more "parapacks" followed. Then came "free drops," heavy, pointed-end wooden cartons, which whirled crazily down without benefit of parachute. One burst, spreading boxes of K rations over the landscape.
We landed and drove over to the drop area by car. Cpt. Victor Ryan of the air resupply training staff was usefully viewing the shattered wooden cartons.
"Guess that one isn't going to work," he said.
The cartons, of different material and construction, were being tested.
"What we're trying to do here," the captain continued, "is to teach resupply crews to improvise and make use of the materials that will be on hand. We plan to provide them with power saws so they'll be able to saw their own lumber and make boxes on the spot."
Importance Of Resupply
This resupply business is one of the two important things the Troop Carrier Command does after it has dropped the airborne parachutists and glider troops. The other is the evacuation of wounded.
Without resupply, an airborne operation will almost surely fail. In Holland the weather prevented resupply of the British First Airborne Division at Arnhem and it lost.
The two American divisions of the Allied Airborne Army were resupplied—and they succeeded. Whenever it can be done, resupply is by plane or glider. When conditions prevent this, the job is done by parachute or free drop.
A top-ranking officer in Troop Carriers Command headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, told me: "It is literally true that all the progress in Burma was by reason of air supply."
Gen. George S. Patton called air supply his "life's blood" in his dash across France. TCC landed 3,000 tons of supplies daily for him.
The marooned American garri-

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!
KING-KASH
Large Stocks - Low Prices
'Kash If You Have It - Kredit If You Want It'
KING-KASH FURNITURE
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Four Table Club Is Entertained by Mrs. J.P. Campbell

Four guests were included with the members of the four-table bridge club Friday when Mrs. J. Porter Campbell very charmingly entertained with a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at Mrs. Margaret Colwell's attractive Party Home.

The well-planned luncheon of perfectly prepared courses was served at small bridge tables which were a picture of spring beauty in their appointments. Covered with handsome white hand-made lace luncheon cloths and matching napkins, they were centered with clear crystal vases holding delicate pastel colored sweetpeas and dainty fern. An air of informality and delightful hospitality pervaded the luncheon hour, and the modish afternoon frocks of the ladies lent pretty color to the occasion.

Taylor tallies were used in the afternoon's play and the coveted prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. H. C. Bowen and Mrs. Fred Creamer, club members, and to Mrs. Edwin Huston, the guest prize.

Mrs. Campbell included as guests with the members, Miss Bess Cleveland, Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. Edwin Huston and Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder.

Benefit Party Postponed Due To Fuel Crisis

Mrs. Frank Brown, president of Alpha Circle, Child Conservation League, a prominent women's organization of this city, is announcing today the postponement of the benefit bridge, 500 and hearts party scheduled for Wednesday evening, February seventh, at seven-thirty o'clock. It was to have been held at the Dayton Power and Light Co. club rooms.

Due to the recent request of Governor Frank Lausche that meetings, municipal and county buildings, as well as schools be closed temporarily to conserve a shrinking supply of fuel in Ohio, the party has been postponed.

Mrs. Brown said "we plan to have the party, however, when the fuel crisis is over." The date will be announced later.

DAR Meeting To Be Monday Is Postponed

Because of the present fuel shortage, it was announced today the meeting of Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was scheduled for Monday afternoon, February fifth, in the High School Little Theater, is postponed indefinitely.

This announcement was made Saturday by Mrs. E. L. Morgan, regent of the chapter.

Two Hostesses Combine for Dinner - Bridge

Carrying out the popular theme of the month of February, the colorful red and white which typifies the approaching St. Valentine's Day, Mrs. Arch H. Newbrey and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis entertained Friday evening with a beautiful dinner-bridge at the home of Mrs. Van Voorhis.

A delicious dinner of three courses was served at the seven small bridge tables grouped congenially about the rooms.

Each small table was centered with a burning white taper in a dainty crystal holder and at each place was a white cutwork doily on a red mat background, effectively carrying out the color scheme and perfect appointments.

Seven tables of contract bridge were at play throughout the evening with the interest of the game and the informal visiting together prolonging the delightful hospitality of the co-hostesses.

Prizes in the bridge game were awarded to Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. Harold McCord.

WSCS Meeting Postponed
It was announced the WSCS meeting of the White Oak Grove is postponed until March eighth, from February eighth. Mrs. Willard Allen will be the March hostess.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

Women's - Misses' Children's
COATS
At Money Saving Prices

The Bargain Store

Washington C. H., Ohio
106-112 W. Court St.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

Jr. and Sr. Christian Endeavor, North Street Church of Christ, hosts to young people of church for anniversary party following evening church services, 8:30 P.M.

Mrs. Gene Hard Feted Friday at Pretty Shower

Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe was a hospitable hostess for fourteen guests on Friday evening when she entertained with a miscellaneous bridal shower in compliment to Mrs. Gene Hard.

Mrs. Backenstoe received her guests along with the personable young honor guest who wore a modish frock in a becoming shade of blue.

The earlier hours of the informal evening were spent at the bridge tables, and at the close of the games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes and Miss Betty Cook.

A pastel-shaded bowl of Spring cut flowers centered the dining room table when Mrs. Hard was invited to open her many and varied shower gifts. Mrs. Hard, long popular with her friends who were delighted at the opportunity the party afforded, graciously responded in her own sweet manner for such a lovely assortment.

The guests found their places at the small tables in the living room when a dainty dessert collation was served by the capable hostess. Again, a pastel motif was carried out in the decorations which were composed of miniature arrangements of cut flowers, similar to that on the dining table.

As the guests reluctantly departed late in the evening, they extended their best wishes to the bride and expressed their gratitude to the hostess for such a pleasurable evening.

Those invited were Miss Betty Cook, Mrs. Carl Bender, Mrs. Harold Friend, Mrs. M. J. Williamson, Miss Ilo Larimer, Miss Betty Hard, Mrs. Frank Hard, Mrs. Roy Lunbeck, Mrs. Frank Hook, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Howard Gregg, Mrs. Eugene McClain, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Eddie Jones, the honored guest and hostess.

Mary E. Wood Left Saturday For Texas College

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood left Saturday morning for Denton, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Merritt who plans to continue to Ontario, Calif., for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Miss Alice Jean Merritt.

Miss Wood, who has been on the faculty of Washington C. H. High School in the capacity of Spanish teacher, has resigned her position here and will teach two Spanish classes at the Texas State College of Women, in Denton, Texas. This university, with an enrollment of over 3,000 women students, is reported to be the largest university for women only in the United States.

During the coming months, Miss Wood will work on a thesis which is titled "Christmas Customs and Legends of Spain and Latin American countries." This will be published in book form this spring, Miss Wood said. It is reported the Spanish College of Santillo, Mexico, a school affiliated with the Texas State College for Women, will be the scene of her graduation with an MA degree this summer.

California occupies more than one-half of the Pacific coastline of the United States.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Eddie Cantor

Joan Davis

George Murphy

in

'SHOW BUSINESS'

ADDED ATTRACTION

Leon Errol

in

'SAY UNCLE'

Staunton WSCS Met at Home of Mrs. Wike Friday

The Staunton WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Juanita Wike on Leesburg Avenue Friday afternoon at two o'clock, with eighteen members in attendance.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Minnie Grim, after which the president, Mrs. Leo Baughn, conducted a short business session. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer and other business quickly disposed of.

Mrs. Ora Marshall was the program leader and favored the group with a number of very interesting miscellaneous readings which she gave very well and concisely. A delightful social hour with light refreshments served by the hostess closed the afternoon's pleasures. Mrs. Wike was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Backenstoe.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ora Marshall.

Personals

Mr. James Ireland plans to return to his home in Charleston, West Virginia, after spending a few days this week as a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Mada Hughey, while stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Worrell.

Miss Betty Smith of Washington, D. C., has arrived here for a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Smith. She was accompanied here by Joseph Petrullo, U. S. Navy, who is also a houseguest at the Smith residence.

Mrs. E. L. Morgan and Mrs. George A. Robinson were in Greenfield, Saturday, where they were guests of Mrs. W. H. McWilliams for the Juliana White Chapter, DAR meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Eugene McClain.

Mrs. F. L. Dennison and Mrs. Iva Whitte were Friday visitors in Columbus.

Miss Alice Lee Montgomery came from Miami University, Oxford, Friday evening, and was accompanied by Miss Ruth Lutz for a weekend visit at the home of County Agent and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of the Snowhill road.

Mr. Paul Van Voorhis has returned here from Lima where he spent a few days this week as a guest of the executive board of the City Loan.

Mrs. William Daugherty, children, William, Jr., and Betsy, left Saturday from Cincinnati for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will visit for the remainder of the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Daugherty.

Relatives called here from out-of-town by the death and funeral of Mrs. Phil Davis which was held on Saturday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craig and family, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price and son, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis and family, Marion; Mrs. M. W. Fox, Mrs. H. H. Howard and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis, Mrs. Roma Thompson, Mrs. Lilly Badger and Mrs. Alpha Wright, all of Columbus; Mrs. W. A. State, Logan; Misses Mae and Jane Davis, Gallipolis.

Mr. W. W. Humphries, children Billy and Nancy, will be Sunday visitors in Columbus to see Mrs. Humphries, who is in White Cross Hospital.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE

Saturday - Last Showing

SUNNY DEATH IN THE DARK
JANE WYMAN
CRIME BY NIGHT

A Warner Bros. Picture with
JEROME COWAN - FAYE EMERSON
CHARLES LANG - ELEANOR PARKER
Directed by William Clemens

7:00-8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Intriguingly Different!

Hedy Lamarr
George Brent
Paul Lukas

in

'Experiment Perilous'

—Plus—

LATEST NEWS
"TIGER TROUBLE"
"BEACHHEAD TO BERLIN"

Sunday Shows 2-4:15-6:30-
8:45-9:45 P. M.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATRE

Dealing with the machinations of a maniacal murderer, who through subtle suggestion, tries to convince his wife that she is mentally unbalanced, "Experiment Perilous" is the Sunday and Monday feature at the Fayette Theatre. Starring Paul Lukas, Hedy Lamarr and George Brent, this is a well-produced, interesting psychological melodrama. Paul Lukas plays the husband and Hedy Lamarr his wife, with George Brent in the part of the doctor who falls in love with his patient.

With a cast roster that reads like the talent list, the new musical revue, "Hollywood Canteen," will be shown at the Fayette Theatre in a return engagement showing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Including such sterling showmen as Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, John Garfield, Peter Lorre, Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, Barbara Stanwyck, Jack Benny, Jimmy Dorsey and his band, Joseph Szepiet, Joan McCracken and Carman Cavallaro and his orchestra, plus many, many more, this is the amusing love story of a two-stripe G. I. and a Hollywood star, set to music, against the joyous backdrop of the Hollywood Canteen.

"The Fighting Lady," with Naval Lt. Robert Taylor, of the Naval Reserve as narrator, shows the life aboard a famous, unnamed aircraft carrier of Uncle Sam's sea forces in which the pilots and crew play themselves during their daring and victorious assaults against Marcus, Kwajalein, Truk, Guam, Saipan and Tinian and a major Jap fleet task force in the battle of the Philippine Sea. This will be shown at the Fayette Theatre Friday and Saturday.

PALACE THEATRE

Sparkling with originality and gay with old-time song hits and

• LAST TIMES TONITE •

Bob Livingston

In

"BENEATH WESTERN SKIES"

Hit No. 2

Chapter 8

"GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY"

Hit No. 3

"SPEAKING OF ANIMALS"

Continuous Show Every Saturday and Sunday Starting at 1:30 P. M.

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

TWIN HORROR SHOW

First Time Shown in City!

ALL TOGETHER

FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER!
WOLF MAN!
DRACULA!
HUNCHBACK!
MAD DOCTOR!

HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN

KARLOFF LON CHANEY

CARRADINE LARRO NAISH

ANNE GWYNNE PETER COE
ELENA VERDUGO LIONEL ATWILL

Chiller No. 2

LON CHANEY
THE MUMMY'S CURSE

PETER COE KAY HARDING MARTIN KOSLECK

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

11:30 P. M.

atre with Ramond Hatton and Evelyn Finley in featured roles. Three murders launch the action and mystery of this film.

STATE THEATRE

The devil's brood, Frankenstein's Monster, Wolf Man, Dracula, Hunchback and Mad Doctor—all the screen's titans of terror are together in the greatest of all screen sensations, "House of Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine, J. Carrol Naish, Anne Gwynne, Peter Coe, Elena Verdugo and Lionel Atwill. This is the first in a double-feature-horror-billing for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre. A vengeful scientist, portrayed by Boris Karloff, is the motivating character who resurrects these unearthly creatures, to serve his own evil purposes. Also to be shown will be "The Mummy's Curse," with Lon Chaney and Virginia Christine portraying leading roles in the suspenseful tale of the mummies. Kharis and Princess Ananka. It tells of Kharis' search for his princess who has been restored to youth and beauty by the warmth of the sun.

Wednesday and Thursday "Watch on the Rhine," co-starring Bette Davis and Paul Lukas will be shown at the State Theatre. The picture tells of the selfless heroism of human beings in their fight against the forces of evil. Gene Autry in "The Big Show," and featuring Smiley Burnett is the second feature for Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday, "Wild Bill" Elliott in "Death Valley Manhunt" is the billing at the State Theatre. Chapter 9 of the

"Great Alaskan Mystery" and color cartoon complete the Friday and Saturday features.

Turn a mattress regularly sid to side and end over end. Avoid sitting on the edges to prevent sagging.

FOOD

That Is Deliciously Different

SPAGHETTI

and

RAVIOLI

Italian Style

Home Cooked and Served

Grade A

T-BONE STEAKS

Also . . .

BLUE PLATE LUNCHESES

At Reasonable Prices

DOC'S DRIVE IN

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

Try Night on WIZE
FOR ALL THE NEWS THERE IS



Walter Winchell at 8 p.m.

The inimitable Winchell with the uptown lowdown . . . exclusive flashes and surprise stories about people famous and infamous . . . there's nobody like him, he's a national institution and a good Sunday Night habit.



JIMMIE FIDLER at 8:45 p.m.

WING brings you the rapid-fire patter of Jimmie Fidler . . . he advises Hollywood's brightest, and gives you the current gossip being whispered about your film favorites. He spills it all rounding out a top-notch news schedule!

DREW PEARSON

FAR-FAMED COLUMNIST
AT 6 P.M.

Pearson's predictions have kept the Capitol whirling for ten years! His famous Washington Merry Go Round brings you the news before it is news! Hear him every Sunday night for the inside government stories only Pearson dares uncover . . . then stay tuned to 1340 to hear the rest of the news from the Blue Networks roster of stellar reporters.

Blue NETWORK 1340 KC



Lion Varsity Loses Out Reserves Win Markets and Finance

Inability to hit the basket during the early stages of the game when they got close in and inability to break through the zone defense set up by the Chilli-cothe's Red Devils in the later stages cost the Blue Lions of WHS their sixth straight SCO League game and gave the Red Devils a handy 36 to 24 victory on the high school floor here Friday night.

It was the second time this season the Lions had fallen before the sharpshooting Chilli-cothe boys. The first time, when they played at Chillicothe on Dec. 15, the game was closer—33 to 27.

This is Chillicothe's first season in the SCO for basketball. The Lions got off to a dismal start when they took the tip from center and surged under their own basket, but could not register. They sent a shower of balls at the hoop throughout the first period but most of them went wild. Breaking fast, they had little trouble to get down into the shooting area, but it took long looping shots by O'Brien and Shaw, however, to keep them in the game.

The Red Devils took a lead after about two minutes of play and were never headed. By the end of the first period the score stood at 14 to 6 in their favor and by the end of the half it was 22 to 13.

The Lions made their only threat in the third period when, while holding the Chilli-cothes to two points, they racked up six points to narrow the gap to 24 to 19.

After that the Red Devils tightened their defense and the Lions could not get a clean shot

-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Wants to start an argument? Harold "Ole" Olsen, Ohio State's basketball coach, recently picked out a quintet that he called the five outstanding coaches between Pittsburgh and the Rocky Mountains. . . The names: Doc Carlson, Pitt; Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle, Butler; and U. S. Navy, Piggy Lambert, Purdue, and Dutch Lomborg, Northwestern. . . That's going to hurt somebody's local pride. . . Word from Miami is that a lot of hooey followers are bumming bucks around town but that Hialeah officials are "doing a splendid job of handing out dough to the worthy ones." . . The Eastern Amateur Hockey League has been invited to send a team to San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., next spring and likely will accept if travelling isn't too bad.

Today's Guest Star Dan Parker, New York Mirror: "College basketball doesn't need a czar so much as it needs coaches who will see that their players learn the Ten Commandments before they tackle the basketball rules."

Sportspourri Athletics were the best "double header" team in the American League last season. They swept 12 out of 30. . . Folks who look on horse racing as merely a gambling device might do well to read "Down the Stretch," Frank Menke's story of Col. Matt Winn. It presents the other side of racing. . . Although Branch Rickey claims he hasn't mailed contracts to the Dodger players yet, Pitcher Tommy Warren, down in Oklahoma, says he already has received his.

Game Not Played The Madison Mills-Leesburg cage contest slated for Friday night was not played because of the road conditions. No game was scheduled for Friday by the Bloomingburg quintet.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS! The Books Are NOW OPEN For Collection of REAL ESTATE TAXES WILL CLOSE For Collection SATURDAY, APRIL 14 WILLIS E. McCOY, Treasurer.

beyond the foul line. Their five points in the final quarter were the result of two long shots, one by McKinney and the other by Steele, and a foul shot. With the exception of occasional spurts, the game was dull and listless and further slowed by fouls. At times, as the end neared, it threatened to get a little rough. While the Lions could cash in on but 4 of their 13 free throws, the Red Devils counted 12 points in the 18 losses from the charity line.

Johnson, who has been one of the high scorers of the SCO, registered 17 points for the Red Devils to set the pace. Only four of the Chilli-cothes broke into the scoring column, McCloskey got 9 points, Morris, 7 and Eley, 3.

The Engineers today are holding the reins in the API Men's League after chalking up a clean sweep over Inspection Keglers in a postponed game. The Engineers are only one game ahead of the Office outfit with whom they were tied for first place last week.

Foremen and Production teams are knotted for fifth place. Fayette Fruits, still at the head of the Ladies' City League, are just two games ahead of the Farmers Exchange and Loyds Market outfits who are tied for second place. Last week, the Fruits were three games in front.

Mt. Sterling bowlers, steady leaders of the Men's Industrial League, today still have a firm grasp on their front position. The Washington Produce combination climbed into second place, though, pushing Hoffs Market down a notch.

In front by a seven game margin, the Gremlins are wearing a groove at the top of the API Women's League ladder. The Bombers, in second place, have to worry about the Gliders' work next week, for the Gliders are just one game behind for close third place.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Good Hope, Anderson, Cardiff, H. Ward, C. Dawes, Day, D. Ward, Jeffersonville, Brown, Mitchell, Satterfield, Roush, Sparks, Roush, Roush, Roush.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Fayette Fruit Market, Lloyd's Market, Farmers' Prod. Ex., Wicks' Dairy, Morris' S-I, Record-Herald, B and P Women, Murphy's S-I.

workers in essential industry in Ohio. Some secondary roads have been opened only by farmers with tractors or teams.

Many high schools played basketball games last night without knowing if their gymnasiums would be heated again this winter.

Hillsboro was one of the hardest hit localities in the coal situation. Not a lump of coal was reported on hand for sale in the city, and some homes had only a two-day supply.

E. M. Tharp, general manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., said an "outage"—a complete cessation of gas service—was not impossible. Such a condition, he said, would result in the cessation of gas service to affected communities for 30 days.

YANKS CLOSING IN ON MANILA AGAINST SLIGHT RESISTANCE (Continued From Page One)

to General MacArthur's advancing land forces on Luzon, recalls that high Japanese army commanders have been urging the navy to come out and fight.

"We think," said the spokesman, "that General Yamashita is waiting for support from the navy and air forces."

The navy, he said, has shrunk to "the size of a task force." He did not elaborate.

Three Japanese destroyers were caught by American Mitchells off the northern Luzon coast, and in a two-day running air-sea battle either sunk or crippled. Five Japanese planes were destroyed in this engagement and 30 more

Rates of Taxation for Fayette County, Ohio, 1944

In pursuance of law, I, Willis E. McCoy, treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied on each one thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said county for the year 1944 are as follows:

Table with 10 columns: District No., 1944 TAX RATES, NAME OF TAXING DISTRICT, General, Tubor, Temp., Bond Retmt., Total County, General, Road and Bridge, Joint Cemetery, Total Township, General, Bond Retmt., Total School, General, Bond Retmt., Total Municipal, District No.

Approved December 7, 1944 TO WILLIS E. McCOY, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio. I hereby certify that the levies as set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the Statutes. ULRIC T. ACTON, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio.

sweet revenge for the Reserves, for they had come out on the short end of the 19 to 18 score when they previously met in Chillicothe.

Table with 4 columns: Washington, FG, FT, TP. Rows include Hughes, Andrews, Reno, Gray, Willis, Stewart, Dowler, Totals.

Table with 4 columns: Chillicothe, FG, FT, TP. Rows include McCloskey, Arledge, Miller, Lawhorn, Stenlund, C. Taylor, Shearman, Hangemann, Totals.

Table with 4 columns: Washington, FG, FT, TP. Rows include Steele, Parker, McGinnis, Shaw, Whitmore, Pyle, Jenkins, Schickel, O'Brien, Totals.

Table with 4 columns: Chillicothe, FG, FT, TP. Rows include McCloskey, Taylor, Johnson, Martin, Meeker, Steele, Twining, Young, Eley, Totals.

wiped out on the ground at Formosa by bombers sweeping across the China Sea from the Philippines.

Twenty-five small craft were also bagged in the same general area as the destroyers. Thirty others were sunk, damaged or routed as they attacked the American invasion armada off the Bantaras coast with torpedoes and depth charges.

The Navy announced that a total of 1,792 Japanese ships have been definitely sunk, 911 of them since the first battle of the Philippines last June 19.

An unconfirmed Japanese broadcast claimed four Allied submarines were sunk recently in the Japanese Pacific.

Japanese are putting up increasing resistance in Burma, without stopping the British advance. A thousand Japanese were killed trying to keep an escape corridor open at Kangaw in the south. Others fought stubbornly for 24 hours before yielding the village of Wyathgyl, 17 miles from Mandalay.

DRIVER FINED WILMINGTON—For driving his empty school bus from a side road into the CCC Highway and causing a collision with a Greyhound bus, at the Reesville crossroads, W. R. Stringfellow, Reesville, was fined \$15 and costs.

NOTICE! Mr. Automobile Club Member and Customer: We have given you 24 hour service since 1929, but due to the labor shortage caused by the war, WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR NIGHT SERVICE Both Shop and Highway, Including Sundays STARTING FEBRUARY 3 We feel that we can put more help on the day shift and give better service than we could by staying open both day and night. When times make it possible to give you night service again, we will be glad to do so. The Smidley Auto Co.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Grain futures markets were firm today, the fractional advances resulting from short covering in preparation for the week end recess. Wheat and oats led the upturn.

Wheat opened 1/4 to 3/4 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.62 1/2, Corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.11 3/4. Oats were up 1/4 to 1/2, May 67-67 1/4. Rye was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.13 1/2. There was no early trading in barley.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery to score 45c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cash, included, extras No. 1 and 2 25c; standards 1 and 2 25c; current receipts 34c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied grade A large 24 oz. up white 38c, brown 35c; medium white 36c, brown 33c; medium white 34c and brown 32c.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer Low Friday night 27. High Friday night 31. Minimum, Friday 27. Maximum, Friday 31. Precipitation, Friday 0. Minimum this date 1944 27. Maximum this date 1944 31. Precipitation this date 1944 0.

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum today. Akron, cloudy 20. Cincinnati, cloudy 22. Cleveland, clear 23. Dayton, clear 21. Detroit, clear 21. Erie, Pa., clear 21. Fort Worth, rain 49. Houston, Tex., rain 58. Indianapolis, pt. cloudy 23. Kansas City, fog 59.

Carpenter Radio Service

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LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat bu. \$1.68 Soybeans bu. \$2.04 Corn bu. \$1.12 BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY Cream doz. 47c Eggs doz. 44c Heavy Hens lb. 22c Leghorn Hens lb. 18c Roosters lb. 18c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 3.—Hogs—160-400 lbs. \$14.60; 140-160 lbs. \$13.25; 120-140 lbs. \$12.00. Sows—\$13.50. Cattle 200, calves none; compared Friday last week; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, all others 25 cents higher; market uneven but generally active, very aggressive buying featuring medium and good grades selling at \$14.00-\$15.50; only moderate buyer pressure on choice cattle selling at and above \$16.00; heifers strong to 25 cents higher; cows and bulls 25-50 cents higher; both classes very active; yearlings firm at \$15.50 down; largely fed steer and slaughter heifer run; stock cattle very scarce, strong to 25 cents higher; top fed yearling steers \$17.25; bulk all grades \$14.00-\$16.25; finished light and young yearlings in broadest demand but \$16.00-\$16.75; strictly choice 1446 lb. averages making \$17.10; weeks outside on heavy steers; average-choice 1523 lb. Colorado \$16.65; bulk fed heifers \$12.75-\$15.25; top \$16.25; most beef cows \$9.50-\$13.00, with good grades to \$15.00 in load and odd lots; canners and cutters closed at \$7.00-\$8.50 mostly; weighty sausage bulls to \$13.25, bulk \$11.00-\$12.00, practical, top heavy fat bulls \$14.00; four-day livestock embargo on all eastern railroads impending at week end, due to become effective midnight Friday night.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Salable cattle 400, calves none; compared Friday last week; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, all others 25 cents higher; market uneven but generally active, very aggressive buying featuring medium and good grades selling at \$14.00-\$15.50; only moderate buyer pressure on choice cattle selling at and above \$16.00; heifers strong to 25 cents higher; cows and bulls 25-50 cents higher; both classes very active; yearlings firm at \$15.50 down; largely fed steer and slaughter heifer run; stock cattle very scarce, strong to 25 cents higher; top fed yearling steers \$17.25; bulk all grades \$14.00-\$16.25; finished light and young yearlings in broadest demand but \$16.00-\$16.75; strictly choice 1446 lb. averages making \$17.10; weeks outside on heavy steers; average-choice 1523 lb. Colorado \$16.65; bulk fed heifers \$12.75-\$15.25; top \$16.25; most beef cows \$9.50-\$13.00, with good grades to \$15.00 in load and odd lots; canners and cutters closed at \$7.00-\$8.50 mostly; weighty sausage bulls to \$13.25, bulk \$11.00-\$12.00, practical, top heavy fat bulls \$14.00; four-day livestock embargo on all eastern railroads impending at week end, due to become effective midnight Friday night.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—AP—Stock market leaders continued to point moderately higher in today's early transactions. Ahead at a fairly active opening were American Telephone, Chrysler, Western Union "A," Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Caterpillar, Tractor, Santa Fe and Allied Chemical.

63-68 lb. averages \$13.00, few cull clipped lambs down to \$10.00; fed clipped lambs very scarce at \$14.25-\$15.50 according to condition and wool growth; good and choice yearlings wethers \$15.00-\$16.25, comparable yearling ewes \$1.00 less; native slaughter ewes \$6.50-\$8.50 according to grade, westerners in load lots absent, short load aged western bucks \$7

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
NOTES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
 Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
 \$1.00—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for each additional line.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our father and grandfather. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Wiseman, Rev. Rector and the Little Funeral Home for their efficient services.
 MR. and MRS. JAMES MORGAN, and Family.

Announcements

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.
Lost—Found Strayed
 STRAYED—Two Hampshire hogs, Wednesday afternoon. Notify HARRY SEELY, JR., 524 Delaware St.
 LOST—Chrysler hub cap. Reward. 225 East Street.

Special Notices

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts made other than by myself. GEORGE BURKE, JR.
RADIO and sweater repair. RADIO AND SWEATER SHOP, 326 South Main Street, phone 22561.

SORRY!

We cannot repair your watch until after the close of the war.
 We are official watch inspectors for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This is defense work and must come first.
 Office T. Stookey
 Jeweler

Wanted To Buy

BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices. RUMER BROS., 11 Rumer Bldg., shop 32221.

Wanted To Buy or Rale—Hay

Wanted—Hay and straw. Phone 2261. EARL AILES.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, preferably East End, by March 1, if possible. Call 26731 after 2.

WANTED—4 to 6 room modern house or apartment. Write Box R. E. care Record-Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room house by March 1. Write Box 24, care Record-Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house in country, electricity. Phone 20626.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 4 room modern house, 5 adults. Phone 4961.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house, two adults. Write Box 71, care Record-Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern 4 or 5 room house. Write Box 69, care Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WASHINGS to do. Phone 31991.
 WANTED—Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 22524.

AUTOMOBILES

Tires and Accessories

VULCANIZING

RECAPING

3 Day Service
 NEW AND USED TIRES
 A-1 Service Station
 701 Dayton Ave.
 Washington C. H., Ohio

BUSINESS

Business Service

IN THIS HUMDRUM ROUTINE

Of Bad Weather and War
 DON'T LET YOUR SPIRITS DROOP
 Keep Up The Morale
 By Being Well Groomed
 You'll be surprised how much it helps
 We're Ready To Help By The Right Kind of SERVICE
TAYLOR'S Barber Shop
 Under First National Bank

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Phone 27584.
M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 5256.
AUCTIONEER—W. O. HUNGARNER. Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 2561f
BETTY DEHEART
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 431.

Miscellaneous Service

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you -
 Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

NOTICE

Make your shoes last longer by keeping them repaired at

WILSON SHOE SERVICE

122 N. Fayette St.

JOE STANFORTH

Have Your Basement SPRAY PAINTED

Now, before the spring rush starts. All jobs taken under contract.

NOTICE FARMERS: I am taking contracts now for barn painting in spring. It will pay you to see me. Free estimates. Can furnish references.

Kenneth A. Arnold
 Spray Painting Contractor
 323 E. Temple St. Phone 31753

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—High school girl to care for child 2 or 3 nights a week. No late hours, good pay. Call 4542 or 624 East Paint Street.

WANTED—A man for steady work on farm, electricity in house. Call 2641 Bloomingburg.

WANTED—A waitress at BRYANT'S RESTAURANT.

DON HIDEY
 WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework and care of two boys from 3 till 4. Phone 27921.

WANTED—Railroad brakeman and fireman. Pay \$250 to \$300 per month. Apply J. F. WITHERSPOON, Agent, B. and O. Railroad.

WANTED—Stenographer, shorthand and typing. Must be average or better. Comply with WMC. Apply at A.P.I.

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment.

FARM PRODUCTS

Form Implements

MODERN service station for lease. Call 5142. J. W. BRIGGS.

GRAIN-Feed

FOR SALE—Corn. Call 21861.

FOR SALE—32 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2241. Holland.

Livestock For Sale

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 to \$200, 614 miles west on 30c. Phone 20521. BEA-MAR FARMS. 2771f

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Phone 32224. W. A. MELVIN. 1651f

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat

RABBITS dressed or alive. Call 23641.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, dressed or alive. Call 2641 after 4:30 P. M.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Folding wheel chair, ball bearing and 1-in. tires. Phone 22542.

HEBER MCCOY

FOR SALE—39 Buick, good tires, less than selling price. Phone Williamsport 1641.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn, bull. Phone 20413.

RENTALS

Houses For Rent

45

FOR RENT

A beautiful modern home in the country, on improved road. Completely refurnished all over. A good proposition for responsible parties who can furnish satisfactory reference. Write at once.

BOX 44
 Care of Record-Herald
 Bolivia, third largest South American republic, has an area of about 510,000 square miles.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

48
 SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 East Market Street. Phone 4721.

Farms For Sale

49
 FOR SALE—100-acre Fayette County farm, extra fine land, good buildings, must sell in 10 days, owner called to the Army. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 5

FOR SALE—62 acre farm, extra nice 6-room house in wonderful condition, a good barn, good chicken house, corn crib and other buildings. Located within 5 miles of Washington C. H. Priced cheap at \$7,500.00. Liberal terms. Phone 4501. ELMER JUNK, Realtor.

445 ACRES, 7 room house, gas, electric, furnace, hot water, 10 acres, silos, other buildings, all buildings in first class condition, well fenced, adequate water supply, located good 44 acres, 2-room house, electricity, near Washington C. H., 50 acres, 320 acres, 125 acres, 17 acres, 124 acres, 165 acres, 20 acres, 25 acres, 150 acres, 60 acres, 225 acres, 147 acres, 80 acres, 140 acres, 100 acres, 17 acres. O. A. WIKLE.

Houses For Sale

50
 FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, new furnace, 2 extra lots, 3 blocks from high school. Call 21924 after 6 o'clock.

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

ROBERT ALLEMANO—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles east of Bloomingburg, 7 miles northeast of Washington C. H., just off CCC Highway, near the railroad and Bloomingburg Road, 12:30 P. M.
 M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

T. J. GROGAN—Sale of Jersey Dairy Cows, 1/2 mile west of Wilmington on the 3-C Highway (U. S. Route 22), 1 P. M.
 Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

DAVID STORER—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles south of Five Points, 6 miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points Road, 11:30 A. M.
 W. O. Hungarner, auctioneer.

TRIANGLE FARMS—Duroc Breed Gilt Sale, Chester Folske Sales Pavilion, 6 miles southwest of Springfield, 8 miles north of Xenia on State Route 68.
 Roy Johnson, Huber and Smith, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

FRANK XAVER ASHBECK—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 12 miles south of Columbus, 2 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M.
 W. O. Hungarner, auctioneer.

JOHN ROTH—Sale of Purebred Hereford Cattle, Hogs and Pigs, 9 miles south of London, 4 1/2 miles east of Sedalia, 9 miles west of Mt. Sterling and 9 miles north of Bloomingburg, on the Bloomingburg and London Pike, 11 A. M.
 Minshall and Thomas, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

EARL HARPER and SON—Poland China, Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P. M., Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Francis and Hungarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

CARL H. GRAY—Sale of Registered Holstein Cows, 2 miles east of West Liberty, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns on State Route 275.
 John C. Baker, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

J. W. WHITE—A large Sale of Registered Cattle and Hogs at Rosemoore Farms, 4 miles east of Jamestown on State Route No. 35, 10:30 A. M.
 Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGBURG
 Fayette County, Ohio
 For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1944
 Population 1940 census, 567.

Bloomington, Ohio, January 15, 1945
 I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
 W. J. MCGIRR, Village Clerk.

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Balance, January 1, 1944 \$1,698.19
 General Fund \$1,679.75
 Auto license and Gasoline Tax street repair fund \$20.46
 Total General Village Fund \$4,108.28

EXPENDITURES

General \$1,728.49
 Auto license and Gasoline Tax street repair fund 1,763.51
 Total Expenditures \$3,492.00
 Balance Dec. 31, 1944 \$696.28

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

Property Tax General Fund \$1,574.74
 Cigarette Tax 18.81
 State Motor Vehicle Tax 250.96
 Gasoline Tax 589.50
 Inheritance Tax 58.88
 Rents General Village Fund 22.20

GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS

Property Tax General \$1,500.00
 Classified 74.71
 Cigarette Tax 18.81
 Motor Vehicle Licenses 250.96
 Gasoline Tax 589.50
 Inheritance Tax 58.88
 Rent on Village Property 22.20

EXPENDITURES

Council Salaries \$264.00
 Mayor's Salary and Expense 105.58
 Clerk's Salary and Expense 75.30
 Treasurer's Salary 20.00
 Maintenance of Hall 53.43
 Police Protection, Marshal 100.00
 Other Police Protection 11.59
 Fire Protection, Chief 53.52
 Other Fire Dept. Expenses 52.83
 Street Cleaning 153.60
 Sewers and Drainage 225.06
 Street Repair 1,337.17
 Street Lights 800.00
 Legal Advertising 12.80
 Bank Maintenance Charge 10.40
 Workman's Compensation 58.30
 Office's Bonds 81.15
 Total Expenditures \$3,529.20
 Balance, Dec. 31, 1944 \$696.08

Radio Programs

Saturday

6:00—WLW, Grand Hotel
 WKRC, Quick as a Flash
 WKRC, Christian Science
 WKRC, Headline News
 WBNS, News
 6:15—WLW, To be announced
 WKRC, Evening Varieties
 WBNS, People's Platform
 WKRC, Unity Viewpoint
 6:30—WLW, Carl Massey
 WKRC, Saturday Special
 WKRC, Upton Close
 WKRC, Calvary Hour
 WBNS, People's Platform
 6:45—WLW, John W. Vandercook
 WKRC, Dick Brown, Songs
 WKRC, World Today, Bob Ivott
 WBNS, World Today
 7:00—WLW, Star Parade
 WBNS, News
 WKRC, Double or Nothing
 WKRC, Mayor of the Town
 WBNS, News
 7:15—WLW, News, Reporter
 WBNS, News
 WKRC, Pathways in Peace
 WBNS, Johnny Jones
 7:30—WLW, Editors Queen
 WKRC, Clio Air Patrol
 WKRC, Sweeney, sports
 WKRC, America in the Air
 WBNS, America in the Air
 7:45—WKRC, News
 WKRC, Barn Dance
 WKRC, Press Time
 7:00—WLW, Gaslight Galaxies
 WBNS, Jack Benny
 WKRC, Kate Smith
 WKRC, Motorist Hour
 WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival
 WBNS, Kate Smith
 8:15—WBNS, Kate Smith
 8:30—WLW, Truth or Consequence
 WKRC, Guy Lombardo's Orch.
 WKRC, Kate Smith

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Billy DeBeck

WHIO, Pay Le Meadows
 1:45—WHIO, Pop Concert
 WKRC, Kohn Kobbler
 WKRC, Sunday Afternoon
 2:00—WLW, World News Parade
 WKRC, Roosty of the AAF
 WKRC, New York Philharmonic
 WHIO, New Free Philharmonic
 WKRC, Still Horizon
 2:30—WLW, Hi Yankie
 WKRC, Music With Magic
 3:00—WLW, Nick Carter
 WKRC, Army Hour
 WKRC, Wide Horizons
 WKRC, Your America
 3:30—WLW, Lutheran Hour
 WKRC, What's the name of That Song?
 WHIO, Electric Hour
 WKRC, Minute in Jive
 WBNS, Nelson Eddy
 4:00—WLW, NBC Symphony
 4:30—WKRC, Lets Face the Issues
 WBNS, Family Hour
 WKRC, The Shadow

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

WHIO, Pay Le Meadows
 1:45—WHIO, Pop Concert
 WKRC, Kohn Kobbler
 WKRC, Sunday Afternoon
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 WBNS, Family Hour
 WKRC, The Shadow

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

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 WKRC, Kohn Kobbler
 WKRC, Sunday Afternoon
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BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

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POPEYE

By Wally Bishop

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MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Brandon Walsh

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 WKRC, Sunday Afternoon
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 WKRC, The Shadow

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

By Brandon Walsh

WHIO, Pay Le Meadows
 1:45—WHIO, Pop Concert
 WKRC, Kohn Kobbler
 WKRC, Sunday Afternoon
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 WKRC, New York Philharmonic
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 WBNS, Family Hour
 WKRC, The Shadow

SALE HELD INSIDE

CARL H. GRAY,
 Owner
 John C. Baker, Auct.

WHIO, Pay Le Meadows
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